

TWO PACIFIC COAST YARDS LAUNCH A SHIP A DAY

Kell of Another Is Laid Before the
Waves From Initial Dip
Have Disappeared.

LEAD ALL OTHERS IN U. S.

More Men Are Concentrated on This
Single Purpose Than at Any Time
Since King Solomon Built the
Famous Temple.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, November 2.—From
the shipyards of the Pacific Coast a
fleet of ships is being launched daily,
newly completed to meet
the demands of war, sets forth as a
large carrier in the American em-
ergency fleet.

Shipbuilding activities extend from
San Pedro, in California, to the north-
most limits of the State of Wash-
ington. Hulls of steel and wood, and
some of concrete, many of them turned
out in periods which have broken the
world's speed records, are erected at
these plants, and somewhere along
the stretch of shore line virtually
every twenty-four hours a ship takes
water and the keel of another is
laid before the waves. From the
launching have disappeared the
Because the Pacific yards from the
the launching of the national shipbuilding
project have led the country in
production, their managers were first
to predict that the industry would be
the greatest since history has been re-
corded. They are in position now to
back up their authority with the fulfill-
ment of their prophecies. L. E. Meacham,
secretary of the Meacham and Bab-
cock shipbuilding company, of Seattle,
said:

"There were employed in the con-
struction of King Solomon's temple
according to the Bible, 153,500 men. That
was the greatest construction under-
taking up to modern times. Now ship-
building is the world's greatest indus-
try, because there are more men con-
centrated on a single purpose than ever
before."

Probably no one could state exactly
the number of men employed in the
various departments of shipbuilding
on the Pacific Coast. It is a constantly
changing, and a constantly increasing
quantity. For instance, on July 1, 1918,
4,200 men were at work in the Oregon
yards. Just one year later there were
41,000 engaged in the task.

A month ago there were 4,000 men
at work in the yards of the Todd Dry-
dock and Shipbuilding company at Ta-
coma. It is expected that within two
more months there will be approxi-
mately 10,000 on the pay rolls. The
Skinner and Eddy yards at Seattle,
Wash., employed 13,500 men a month
ago. The yard at which men are be-
ing taken on here is in keeping with
the increase elsewhere. It is the same
story from Southern California to the
British Columbia coast. Nowhere
are the figures of to-day the figures of
19-morrow.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL
MEN JOIN WORKING ARMY

It is not only the strong that is
accorded the privilege of taking a hand
in the building of the "bridge of ships"
to France. More than 100 Aberdeen,
Wash., business and professional men
have come into the plant of the Gray's
Harbor Motorship Corporation, they
doing cleaning up and other odd jobs,
they have released many ship me-
chanics and artisans for actual ship work.
Many of them come to the yard after
leaving their offices for the day, and
turn over all their wages to the Red
Cross, convert them into Liberty bonds
or buy war savings stamps.

Indirectly their patriotism has been
an immense asset to the Emergency
Fleet Corporation. Through their
assumption of these odd jobs they have
enabled the expert ship workers to es-
tablish speed records.

Almost a full-time vocation
also may be found among the "strong
men" of the shipyards.

"The Rev. Jim Osborne, boss riveter,"
is the way in which he is known in-
troduce a former minister of the gos-
pel to visitors at the Todd yards at
Tacoma, Wash. Osborne is well known
in the Missouri Valley, and famed for
his work in the interests of the Young
Men's Christian Association.

Another man, so big they call him
a horny handed son of soil is an attor-
ney who has up a practice in the
practice in an Eastern Washington county
to help the same along. Another is
a doctor from a small town in Idaho.
There are but a few examples of the hundreds
of brainy, educated men who have
turned to and are fighting on the line
behind the fighting front.

Completed ships are the product of
nearly all the Western yards. Whether
they are 3,500-ton freighters, or
of great steel vessels, whose tonnage
runs into five figures, contracts almost
invariably call for "bottoms" ready to
go to sea. Some of the plants, notably
the Meacham & Babcock, turn over
to the government ships, fully turn-
ished, even to table napkins.

There is no let-up in the great un-
dertaking. A ship is under way to-
day or the fury of the elements. The
sands of men in the Pacific yards are
hoping to make the nation's promise
that its place will be filled.

REFUSE TO LIFT LID
IMPOSED BY GRIPPE

(Continued from First Page.)

ate the physicians of the city in taking
the stand they do. With kind regards
The City Health Department at 1
o'clock yesterday gave out the fol-
lowing figures in the influenza epidemic:
Deaths reported overnight..... 15
New cases reported overnight..... 15
Total deaths so far..... 569
Total cases reported overnight..... 11,241
At the five hospitals the fol-
lowing figures tell the story for the
past twenty-four hours:

Discharged..... 18
Deaths..... 9
Number of patients remaining..... 46

MEMORY BLANK
FOR TWO WEEKS

Yvonne From West Point, Victim
of Strange Malady, Recov-
ers Faculties.

After lying memoryless and unknown
for fourteen days in a hospital at
Petersburg, under the care of the Red
Cross, while her parents at West Point
were frantically searching for her, Miss
Lucy Taylor, Yvonne's sister, at Norfolk,
yesterday suddenly recovered her fac-
ulties and was returned to her family.

Miss Taylor, who was convalescing
from gripple, started from Norfolk to
West Point on October 17. While aboard
a Norfolk and Western train she fell ill
and she was taken from the train at
Petersburg and placed under the care
of the Red Cross workers there.

For fourteen days Petersburg physi-
cians were puzzled by the girl's strange
case. The young woman was unable to
tell her name, her memory having en-
tirely deserted her, and those who cared
for her could find nothing among her
belongings which would identify her.

In the meantime her parents at West
Point learned that she had left Nor-
folk, and when she failed to appear at
home, began to search for her. The
mother was almost prostrated by the
continued absence of the young woman
until yesterday, when the daughter,
having recovered her memory, notified
her of her whereabouts. Mother and
daughter passed through Richmond
last night en route to West Point.

DEATHS IN VIRGINIA

Miss Bette C. Lippincott,
PATAS, Va., November 2.—Miss Bet-
tie C. Lippincott died here October 24,
after an illness of eighteen months.

George A. Goins,

LYNCHBURG, Va., November 2.—
George A. Goins, twenty-nine years of
age, died last night at midnight at his
home in Madison Heights of influenza.

W. O. Carroll,

BRISTOL, Va., November 2.—A O.
Carroll, twenty-five years of age, an
employee of the Norfolk and Western

Railway, died at his home here Thurs-
day as the result of complication of
diseases.

Mrs. S. J. Proffitt,
LYNCHBURG, Va., November 2.—
Mrs. Signora Jane Proffitt, fifty-two
years of age, wife of J. M. Proffitt, died
this morning at her home.

Mrs. Nannie T. Rogers,
BRISTOL, Va., November 2.—Mrs.
Nannie T. Rogers, aged sixty-seven, is
dead at her home here, following an
illness of three weeks.

Graham Vance,
BRISTOL, Va., November 2.—Graham
Vance, aged twenty-four, died of
bronchial pneumonia on board the U.
S. S. Eastlight, according to a mes-
sage received by Dr. W. K. Vance, of
this city.

W. H. Williams,
LYNCHBURG, Va., November 2.—W.
H. Williams, twenty-seven, son of Mrs.
J. F. Williams, died Thursday at his
home here, following pneumonia, following influenza.

Emmett Elliott,
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., November 2.—
Emmett Elliott, of Caroline County,
died at his home after a brief illness,
and was buried in Lake-wood Cemetery,
at Bowling Green.

PRESIDENT ATTACKS MASON

Writes Another Letter in Which He
Says He Opposes Aid From
Illinois Man.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., November 2.—
President Wilson today sent the fol-
lowing message relative to William E.
Mason, who is Republican candidate
for reelection as Congressman at
large:

"White House,
Washington, November 1.
Hon. W. E. Mason,
Editor Illinois State Register.
"You ask in your letter just received
what measure of support I may ex-
pect from Congressmen William E.
Mason in carrying on the war should
he be reelected. I reply with con-
fidence: Absolutely none at all."

"WOODROW WILSON."

Many a man has found his oppor-
tunities through the Business Oppor-
tunities Ads in The Times-Dispatch.

Important News Quickly Told

Events From Various Sources
Reduced to Minimum
Space.

WASHINGTON, November 2.—Dan-
ger of a telegraphers' strike next week
was averted to-day, when Postmaster-
General Burleson agreed to order an
investigation of the operators' griev-
ances. The union had made fruitless
appeals to the wire board to secure
redress, and had gone of the War
Labor Board to have their case re-
opened there against the Western
Union.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
WEST OF THE ALPES, November 2.—
Lieutenant A. E. Patterson, of
Wilkes Barre, Pa., attached to the avia-
tion corps in this sector, has been
missing since Monday, when he was
assigned to the duty of protecting ob-
servers during a reconnaissance north
of Verdun.

EL PASO, TEX., November 2.—
Major Henry Scougal, retired, of the
British army, former surveyor-general
of New Zealand, died here to-day, nine
months after he was struck by a
bullet in the chest during the Boer
war.

NEW YORK, November 2.—Douglas
Fairbanks, the movie star, is going to
do \$25,000 worth of stunts in a
coast-to-coast trip to aid the \$170,000-
worth drive of the United War work cam-
paign, he announced to-day.

WASHINGTON, November 2.—State
fuel administrators will not issue an
order for closing hours for either mer-
cantile establishments or places of
amusement except to meet an acute
local fuel or power shortage, accord-
ing to an announcement made here to-
night by the fuel administration.

WASHINGTON, November 2.—A navy
seaplane equipped with a Liberty motor
recently remained in the air for nine
hours, says a report received to-day
from Admiral Sims. The seaplane car-
ried a full military load, four men,
regulation supply of gasoline, two
bombs weighing nearly 500 pounds and

two machine guns. No additional
gasoline tanks were carried.

LEXINGTON, Ky., November 2.—
Three thousand persons attended a
football game to-day wearing influenza
masks. The masks were worn in com-
pliance with an order of the State
Board of Health. Police were on
guard to see that only those with masks
were admitted.

WASHINGTON, November 2.—The
University of Athens, through the
Greek legation here, has addressed a
protest to the universities of the United
States and the allied nations against
the heinous and unbecoming conduct
of the Bulgarian invaders of Grece-
lan Macedonia.

LONDON, November 2.—The Star
says it is likely the week-end will
bring an interesting announcement
from the Venetian council.

AMSTERDAM, November 2.—The
German-Austrian State Council, accord-
ing to a dispatch from Vienna, has is-
sued a proclamation to the soldiers at
the front, saying that the government
has been taken over by the National
Assembly. The assembly will im-
mediately conclude peace.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 2.—Fol-
lowing the recent request of Governor
Manning, of South Carolina, that Gov-
ernors, bankers and merchants of all
Southern States meet in Atlanta to dis-
cuss the drop in cotton prices, a call
was issued to-day for November 2.

NEW YORK, November 2.—Health
department restrictions as to hours
theaters, etc., will be lifted after Tues-
day evening. It was announced to-day
that a dispatch from Vienna, that Gov-
ernors, bankers and merchants of all
Southern States meet in Atlanta to dis-
cuss the drop in cotton prices, a call
was issued to-day for November 2.

WASHINGTON, November 2.—The
Navy Department is informed that En-
sign Charles M. Sanborn and Student
Officer E. H. Miller, crew of seaplane
A-119, lost at sea, have been picked up
and returned to the United States.

BRISTOL, TEXAS, November 2.—
Following great improvement in the in-
fluenza situation, both Mayors of Bris-
tol to-day issued orders for schools,
theaters and all places for public gath-
ering to open Tuesday morning. The
situation here is thought to be past
the danger point.

Many a man has found his oppor-
tunities through the Business Oppor-
tunities Ads in The Times-Dispatch.

ENSIGN IS KILLED

Son of North Carolina Representative
Meets Death Off the French
Coast.

WASHINGTON, November 2.—En-
sign Edward Paul, son of Representa-
tive Paul of North Carolina, was killed
in a seaplane accident off the French
coast on October 28.

Vice-Admiral Sims to-day called the
Navy Department the seaplane was
wrecked in a collision with a buoy
while making a landing. Machinist
Mate John Richard Banks and James
H. Young were also in the machine, the
former being injured, while the latter
escaped unhurt.

1,557 NEW INFLUENZA CASES

Reports From Various Army Camps
Show That Disease Is Rapidly
Being Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, November 2.—New
cases of influenza reported in the past
twenty-four hours 1,557. The army camps
were 1,557 against 2,076 yesterday. The
new pneumonia cases were 292, an in-
crease of 11 over the previous day. The
total for the day were 193, compared
yesterday's total. These figures mark
a decided record for the epidemic.

The finance committee of Grove Ave-
nue Baptist Church will be in the
basement auditorium Sunday from 10 to
1 P. M. to receive the offerings of the
members.—Adv.

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eyes and fit you with glasses. Accu-
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IS SEEN RIGHT HERE



For the young man just making his
bow into the world of business, here
are special suits that will win his ap-
proval and be a credit to his good
taste.

Yes, you'll find here the "skirted
coat" and all the newest models right
fresh from Fashion Headquarters.
The Berry label is your protection for
Quality.

Prices—\$25 to \$50.

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ESTABLISHED 1879

New November Monthly Victrola
Records Now on Sale.

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New November Monthly Victrola
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A Store Crowded With Gift Seekers Proves the Timeliness of Our Suggestion of Early Shopping



Many Carloads of Fine Pianos and Player-Pianos

Are now on exhibit in our spacious warerooms. Every nook and corner of our large establishment is filled with musical instruments. We anticipated manufacturing difficulties and the present high prices by getting in the market a year ago and laying in a stock of instruments to tide us over the period of high prices. Therefore, our savings in this direction is extended to you.

Superb Uprights, magnificent Grands and Parlor Grands from twelve or fourteen of the world's leading manufac-
turers. These instruments are perfect in tone, exquisite in design and exceptionally moderately priced, due to our fore-
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